PRICE ONE CENT

TORM OF PROTEST OR PLAN TO DELAY **FRANSIT LOAN VOTE**

HOW CITY CAN GET START

ON RAPID TRANSIT BY APRIL 1

If Councils, at their regular weekly

If Councils, at their regular weekly meetings, act as spedily as possible in calling the special election to authorise the \$30,000,000 lonn and in making the money available for immediate use, all procedure preliminary to the actual construction of the subway and elevated lines will be finished by April. The steps which Councils could take to give rapid transit to the people of Philadelphia in the shortest possible time are:

January 1;—Common Council to

time are:
January 13-Common Council to
pass the ordinances calling the special election and submitting the loan
to the voters for authorization.
January 21-Select Council to
pass these ordinances after they lie
over one species.

ver one week.

over one week.

January 25—To start advertising the election. It must be advertised for 30 days. Excluding Sundays, this would require until February 27.

March 1—Election day; authorization of loan.

March 4—Common Council to pass ordinance making loan available.

March 5—To start advertising loan. The law requires that it be advertised for four weeks.

April 1—The last day for advertising loan. Beleet Council to pass ordinance that afternoon, making it possible to start work immediately after that.

iness Men Demand arch Election, as One June Would Hold High Speed a Year.

1000 Sign Petition to Councils Urging That Sanction Be jought as Soon as Possible.

orm of protest has arisen from n in all sections of the city of the attempt to delay the speon to provide funds for transit

nt until June. test has taken definite form and 1000 signatures have been ob-to a petition, which will be pre-to councils, urging a special elec-the approval of the transit loan

ately following the introduction was circulated simultaneously in sections of the city and readily by citizens in every ward, in-representatives of business and ment organizations which are supthe high-speed movement.

s framed by George H. Williams,
at af the Employes' Committee of

League Island Navy Yard, and will and at the transit mass-meeting

PREVENT YEAR'S DELAY. lection, in accordance with the e introduced by Common Councilchn P. Connelly, will enable the to vote on inreasing the debt of \$50,000,000. An election in June at back the transit program a full

suggestion for an election in June rom Mr. Connelly. It caused genfrom Mr. Connelly. It caused gen-maxement among business men. contend that if Connelly is really is his purpose to help the cause in transit, he would advocate an whole later than March 15. As a cef fact, it is pointed out, it could be on March 1 without slighting the legislative formalities essen-tic conserge.

in passage. w of the get-together spirit of the gel-together spirit if Philadelphia, declared busitoday, every member of Counwhere the people stand on
an and they contend that six
ample time to make preparapoint out that the ordinance
passed by both chambers, the
inted and the election properly
is that time.

EOPLE EAGER TO VOTE. mysas by the Evening Lebour that the people are simply waitmark the ballot opposite the YES for the transit funds.

who have kept in touch with are point out that the spec called in 1911 for the \$11,000,000 ent through in less than 60 days.

who are familiar with the proof Councils assert that by a spem in March the legal processes making the loan subject i can be terminated beopriation can be terminated be-

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THE WEATHER



er day we push and we shove up this space with words always of WEATHER.

a days it's easy and some days it's it's the latter, we cannot think he world to put here that is not silly

TODAY his thyme on nothing. You'll pardon

be bluff; the editor, Hear him: "Just a bit readers I'd say. You don't call

FAIR."

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinitymight and Sunday; not much in temperature; gentle winds,

further details, see page 2.

exations at Philadelphia 8 A. M. Northwest, 1 miles Clear None

ampa to Ba Lighted and other vehicles. ... 5:65 p.m.

Almanac of the Day

The Tides PORT RICHMOND. 3-31 p.m. 8-25 p.m. 3-27 s.m. TIMUT STREET WHARF,

DEEDY ISLAND.

MR. AND MRS. SUNDAY AND STAFF AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS



In the front row, from left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Miss Frances Miller, in charge of woman's work, and Homer W. Rodeheaver, music master. The rest of the group includes Miss Grace Saxe, Jack Cardiff, trainer; Miss Alice M. Gamlin, Miss Florence Kinney, Miss Gene Lamont, Miss Rose Federolf, Mrs. William Asher, Mr. and Mrs. William Stover, Ben T. Welch and B. D. Ackley.

ENEMY BACK

Burnhaupt-le-Haut Re-

captured When Ger-

mans Rush Fresh

Troops to Threatened

Point-Allies Capture

Town of Perthes, North

The recapture of Burnhaupt-le-Haut,

in Alsace, by the Germans is admitted

in today's official statement of the

Paris War Office. This is the town

south of Cernay which was taken yes-

terday by the French, and its recapture

indicates a check to General Pau's ad-

On the other hand, the French an-

nounce a series of successes along the

lines in France, the most notable being

the capture of the town of Perthes,

north of Chalons, which the Germans

had held since their retreat from the

The Germans have been bombarding

Soissons since being driven from the

trenches north of that town, and have

Berlin, on the other hand, claims the

repulse of French attacks at both Sois-

and upon one of the Verdun forts, in-

Vistula between Warsaw and Buko-

wina. Petrograd, in an official state-

ment, ascribes this change in Von Hin-

denburg's plan to great pressure ex-

erted by Grand Duke Nicholas on the

reached a point 36 miles from Warsaw

Transylvania has been penetrated by

the Czar's advance guard. Austrians,

hurriedly evacuating Bukowina to the

invaders, now are concentrating for the

TOWN: REPULSED IN FRANCE

Burnhaupt-le-Haut Again in Hands

of Kaiser's Forces.

Burnhaupt-Le-Haut, the Alastian town

whose capture by French troops was an-nounced here yesterday, has been re-captured by the Germans, who had been

heavily reinforced. This was admitted by the French War Office this after-mon. To offset this loss, however, the

French have captured the lown of Perthes, France, which has been held by the Germans for several weeks.

Fighting in the vicinity of Amiens in-dicates that the Germans are maintain-ing their efforts to break through the Allies' line and cut communications be-

Allies' line and cut communications be-tween Flanders and Paris. The official statement says that there have been

artillery duels in the Amiens region and in the region of Arras.

TEN ZEPPELINS TO LAUNCH

Plana for Great Raid Complete, Says

Report.

corpordent of the Dully Express ratter-

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BLOW AT BRITISH FLEET

PARIS, san. 8.

GERMANS RETAKE ALSACE

destroyed the Palace of Justice.

of Chalons.

vance in that region.

sons and Perthes.

on the southwest.

defense of Hungary.

flicting considerable loss.

WOMAN'S CHARGES OF VICE PROTECTION THREATEN POLICE

Wholesale Suspensions Expected in Twelfth and Pine Streets Station Following Revelations.

Wholesale suspensions of police officers and patrolmen attached to the 12th and Pine streets station are t ofollow startling and detailed charges of police protection of vice in that district made by a negro woman at Central Station today before Magistrate Renshaw and later to Superintendent Robinson. The woman is Leona Brown, She walked

Central Station and begged the police to protect her from Andrew Hagins, a Negro, of 1507 Rodman street, whom she accused of threatening to murder her. Hagins was arrested and held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing.

Hagins boasted to the woman, according to her testimony, that if he killed her could easily "get out of it" through the protection of the "political leader" of the ward. Later he introduced her to a number of policemen, including Special Policeman Lyford, she testified, and told them not to molest her, as she was

woman. The Organization "leader" of the ward is Select Councilman Charles Seger, and Victor Hamilton is the Washington party

SAYS RAID WAS "CALLED OFF." Lyford was the only man directly accused by the woman in here testimony. She said he led a raid in a house at 1308 Rodman street where Hagins had rented a room for her. When Lyford recognized her, she testified, he turned to the bluecoats accompanying him, and said:

"Come on, this house is all right." The raiding party then left the house without making any arrests, the woman testified. Other policemen, whose names she had in part, were given as "Ashie,"
"Burns" or "Burroughs" and "Pottsle."
She did not know their full names. To each of these men the woman said she had been introduced by Hagins. Each was warned by the Negro not to molest her, she testified, and all promised to

obey the man.

After repeating all her testimony to Superintendent Robinson the woman was turned over to an agent of the Court Social Service Bureau at her own request. She told Magistrate Renshaw she was afraid to be set free and wanted to be sent to some place where Hagins could

ot reach her. Magistrate Hagerty, who conducts the hearings at the 12th and Pine streets sta-tion, was mentioned by the woman in her testimony. She said Hagins boasted to her that if he were arraigned before that magistrate on any charge he would be

"If there is one scintilia of truth in the statement made by this woman," said Acting Superintendent of Police Harry C. Davis after hearing her story, "every

policeman accused will be immediately brought up for trial." The woman said she first met Hagins some time ago when she answered an

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Drinking the Dead

Europe is a vast burial ground, in which countless bodies have been laid away in trenches. But the victims of the war will have their revenge. They will polson the living. San Francisco has just ordered all bodies removed from the city. Ground burial constitutes a serious problem in America as well as in Europe.

Communal Mausoleums

is a solution which has been adopted in a number of Western communi-ties and in a few Eastern cities, "What shall we do with the dead?" is the question which

Vance Thompson

asks and answers in an important article which will appear Monday on the editorial page of the

Evening Ledger

SIX NEW POWERS KAISER AGAIN HOVER ON VERGE WINS ALSACE OF HOSTILITIES POST; PUSHES

Persia, Rumania, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria and Albania Near Diplomatic Break Over Turk Menace.

Rumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which 500,000 form the field army. Persia has issued an ultimatum to Turkey demanding withdrawal of Ottoman raiders from Persian territory. Austria has protested to Italy against Italian occupation of Avlona, to which Italy replies that it will act to suit Italy and not Austria.

Italy has issued an ultimatum to Turkey, setting a time limit for release of the British Consul at Hadel-

Greece has sent the cruiser Hellas to Durazzo to protect its subjects against the Albanian rebels.

Bulgaria and Albania are trembling on the brink of war, for should other Balkan States take the plunge, it is hardly probable that these two could remain neutral.

LONDON, Jan. 9.-The Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent says: "Rumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which half a million form the field army. "Rumania will strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent reports that the Greek Govern-ment is gravely concerned with the in-creasing strained Graeco-Turkish relations. The Greek diplomatic and Consular representatives in Turkey, the correspondent says, are receiving intolerant treatment, being shadowed by the police and spies, and that official protests by the

Greek Minister are ignored. It is officially announced in Paris that Persia has delivered an ultimatum to Turkey to withdraw the Kurds and other troops from Persian territory into which they penetrated from their own frontier lines. Turkey has depended on Persia for sympathy and aid, and the change of front by the Persians is thought here to indicate that Great Britain and Russia have been exerting pressure at

Teheran. The likelihood of an open break between Italy and Turkey, in view of the apparent unwillingness of the Ottoman Government to comply fully with the Italian demands for reparation for the Hodeldah incident, is regarded here as one of the most important features of the war situation. Turkey, according to the Italian ultimatum, must apologize for the arrest of the British Consul in the Italian consulate at Hodeidah, and salute the Italian flag.

The exact time of expiration of the ultipatum is not known here, but it is pre-sumed to be midnight on Sunday. Dispatches from various sources say that Turkey*is willing to make a formal apol-ogy for the incident, but will not give in on the question of a salute.

There is little doubt that Italy, if Turkey will not accede fully to her stipulable action, although the direction of such action is not indicated.

Diplomats here profess to be unable to understand Turkey's attitude, some ex plaining her position by assuming that her affairs have reached such a stage that even a war with Italy could not make them any worse. The general trend of sentiment in Italy is clearly shown by the premobilization order recently lasted and by the fact that Italian consuls in Switzerland have notified all Italians in that, country liable to military service to present themselves for medical exami-nation at once. Several thousand men have received the notice, and many have

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\$500,000 Fire in Auditorium EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 2. - The Brunt Auditorium owned by G. W. Meredith, of Pittaburgh, was destroyed by fire today with \$500,000 loss.

Boost in Cost of Beef Threatened CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—J. Orden Armour has isneed a warning to consultants of heat than an increase in cost may be looked for in the near future because of phortage of beed cattle.

THINK OF GOD WHEN YOU SIN,' **URGES SUNDAY**

Stop Your Constant Complaining and Get Busy," He Yells at Ministers in Fiery Sermon.

SUNDAY" ACTIVITIES TODAY. 2 p. m.—Mr. Sunday preached on "Taking Our Bearings." Text: Joshua iii, 4, "Ye have not passed this very heretofore."

3 p, m.-Miss Saxe met high school pirls on the platform.

7:30 p. m.-Mr. Sunday will de-liver his sermon on "Work, the Se-cret of Success."

ATTENDANCE. Yesterday afternoon tendance . COLLECTIONS. Yesterday afternoon \$450.20

TOMORROW AT THE

TABERNACLE, 10:30 a. m.—Mr. Sunday will preach on "In the Beginning God."
2 p. m.—Mr. Sunday will deliver his sermon on "The Hour Is Come."
7:30 p. m.—The afternoon sermon will be repeated.

"Billy" Sunday pointed his finger at a multitude in the tabernacle at 19th and Vine streets this afternoon and urged his hearers to increase their faith and thank God for the many blessings that

have come to them. German aviators have dropped bombs It was one of his fiery sermons in which upon the Allies' military depots at he again chided the church members and Hazebrauck, Strazeele and Armentieres clergy for going aimlessly through lifesimply killing time-and then constantly growling because they had such "a time A direct drive on Warsaw has been of it when they have never constantly abandoned by the Germans and the helped themselves by helping God and point of their wedge now is toward the

taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities He has given them." Racing back and forth across the plat form, pounding the pulpit until it seemed it must crush beneath his mighty blows and blood must flow from his fist, "Billy poured his sarcasm into the crowd. The front directly west of Warsaw. Adagain he became serious and solemnly pleaded with the church members and mission is made that the Germans have

ministers to have increased faith. The evangelist seemed more in earnest than he has at any of the previous ser-vices, except when he was talking to the great audience that oevrflowed from the tabernacle last night. With perspiration streaming from his face, the cords of his neck swelling out and his eyes aftre, "Billy" fought a great fight against sin and the devil until the audience cheered and applauded. Then he led them quietly through the passages of his solemn and erious discussion until many eyes filled

MINISTERS NOT OFFENDED. The audience seemed not to care whether he slammed it or not. The ministers seemed to be not offended when he admonished them for their carelessness and lack of activity. They have come to understand "Billy" Sunday, and most of them realize that he preaches without fear or termbling those things he be-lieves are needed for the good of the church and the salvation of mankind. They have come to understand that he clames the church not at all for going back, and that his revival in Philadel phis is to mean a great aroust service of the indolent and negligar have confessed their belief in Christ and have their names on the church rolls, as well as the conversion of all men and women who are outside the house of

Billy made this plain in his talk, this afternoon. He was preaching on the text "Ye Have Not Passed This Way Here-tofore," and it was a sound plea for sincare belief backed up by never-cosming faith. He showed in simple language that no man could missingle rated that church members and ministers who are complaining most are themselves to blame, because they have shown by their mactive fives their lack of sincerity to

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U. S. MAY SEE WOLF AT DOOR IF WHEAT **EXPORTS CONTINUE**

TO DO ABOUT IT

The President has the power to place an embargo on the exportation of wheat.

of wheat.

If some such step is not taken there will be a scarcity of wheat within a month or two.

The largest flour exporting house in the East has sounded a public warning.

Wheat has soared to \$1.41%, the highest rates in years.

highest price in years.
Flour is selling at \$7 and will reach \$12.
Wheat threatens to reach \$2, the

This means eight-cent bread.

This means eight-cent bread.

Demands come from all parts of the country and from all grades of society for action by the Federal Government.

Local business men dealers in

Government.

Local business men, dealers in flour and grain, and charity workers join in the movement.

The city's poor cannot stand a raise of even a cent a loaf under present conditions.

Members of Congress have expressed concern over the situation and consideration is being given the Deitrick bill to restrict wheat exportations at the discretion of the President.

What are you going to do about

What are you going to do about

YOUNG BROKER ENDS LIFE AFTER LOSING FORTUNE

Firm Bankrupt From Wheat Speculations on His Own Account.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Following the admission to the officials of the Stock Exchange that the brokerage firm of Stringer & Co., with offices at 40 Exchange place, was unable to meet its obligations, G. F. Stringer, Jr., junior member of the firm, 28 years old, shot himself in his office. He was dead before clerks could go to his assistance.

The failure was the first of a brokerage concern since the Stock Exchange reopened. The firm of Stringer & Co. was made up of G. F. Stringer and G. F. Stringer, Jr., and was admitted to the Exchange May 23, 1912. Reports to the exchange indicated that

the firm was short some 6000 shares of Reading and other securities. It was stated the younger Stringer had been speculating heavily on his own account, not only in the stock exchange, but in the grain market, and that his losses had wiped out all of his father's and his

WASHINGTON READS SECOND TERM INTO WILSON SPEECH

President's Candidacy in 1916 Foreseen by Leaders of Both Parties. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Officials, both Republicans and Democrats, today unanimously regarded President Wilson's speech at Indainapolis as announcement of his candidacy for re-election. Even

Pro-Administration leaders declared that the fortunes of the party and its individual representatives were inseparably linked with the success or failure

of the President. Administration partisans said single-term plank in the Democratic plat-form would be brushed aside to give a

clear track to Wilson. "I think it is right that the country should indicate its attitude by its choice of leader," said Representative A. Mitchell Palmer (Democrat, Pennsylva-I believe President Wilson will be named again without opposition. body takes the single-term plank in the Democratic platform seriously."
"I hope that is what the President

meant," said Congressman Korbly, of Inthat he be re-nominated, and I believe it is the will of the people that he be reelected.

U. S. STEEL ORDERS INCREASE 512.051 TONS

Unfilled Tonnage as of December 31st, 3,836,643.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The heaviest unfilled tonnage orders in many months were reported by the United States Steel Corporation as of December 31.

The exact total was 3.836.643 tons compared with 3,324,592 on November 30. which is an increase of no less than 512.651 tons.

This is the best statement issued by the corporation since August and confirms the statement recently made by Chairman Gary that the corner in the steel trade was turned in the last half two loaves of bread a day: It loaves a week, at 5 cents, costs 70 cents. A rismany of the plants of the corporation to the price of 6 cents means 14 cents many of the plants of the corporation. will be operated nearer capacity and higher prices for many classes of steel roducts will be fixed in the near future. possibly during the coming week. Prices get back to schedule again were advanced on all classes of structural steel on January L.

The highest tonnage ever reported was on December 31, 1906, 8,489,715 tons. The lowest was on December 31, 1919, 2,674,757. the grain and flour supplies are con-Comparisons of recent years follow

WINS SUIT FOR TWO CENTS

New York Central Railroad Charged Man Excess Fare. OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Edward L. Hyder has won a suit against the New

York Central Railroad for two cents excoss fare he was compelled to pay the The road also must stand the cost of the suit, which is \$6. A counter claim for eight cents was put in by the read, but was thrown out by the court. At Present Rate United States Will Face Utter Exhaustion of Supply In Six Months.

Economists Declare President Must Place Embargo on Shipments - Congressmen Stirred - Speculators Profiting.

If the resources of the United States grain and breadstuffs are to be conserved and this country saved from an actual wheat famine, the Federal Government must heed the demands for action that now are coming from the four corners of the country and place an embargo upon the further expertation of flour and wheat, excepting that not actually needed to suply needs and keep the price of bread to 5 cents a loaf.

This is the opinion, expressed today. of authorities in many walks of life who come in daily touch with the poor and unemployed and who say that a penny a loaf more for bread, will work a hardship that the poor of the cities are in no situation to meet.

situation to meet.

Since the truth concerning the enormous shipments has become known through disclosures made by the great exporters, whose patriotism and sense of duty forbade them to keep the public in ignorance, persons in all grades of society and departments of business, besides economists and charity workers, have become interested in the subject of a Federal embargo and commend it. The labor unions, which know much about actual conditions, are considering the question seriously, and in the near future it is expected they will call attention of the situation to the heads of the Federal Government and ask for prompt and decisive action.

cisive action.
Students of economy in the colleges ar giving special attention to the subject and agree in many instances that the excessive shipments of flour and grain cannot be allowed to continue. A movement is on foot to have the subject dis cussed for the benefit of the students, so that they may aid their parents in minim-izing the waste of food and resources in

DECLARES EMBARGO IS VITAL Today inquiries were made among charty workers as to the effect of higher bread prices, and in each instance the lemand for an embargo was commended. R. M. Little, head of the Bureau for Organtzing Charities, said:

"Only by a national embargo the threatened catastrophe can be averted. There is absolutely no hope of co-operative forts among the exporters to prevent it. of his candidacy for re-election. Even anti-Administration Democrats shared that view.

Those engaged in the growing and distribution of grain cannot be expected to forego their profits to preserve the national welfare.

"The time surely will come when this step must be taken, but I will not venture to say that it has come now. It is a good thing to discuss this subject at this time and I believe the crisis which now seems so near, in the end will prove to be a blessing in disguise. It doubtless will teach our people that the now are wasteful and show them where to economize and conserve our resources.

U. S. A PRODIGAL NATION. "We are a young, rich and prodigal people and have never been faced with condition that have necessitated intense conservation. We need the lesson. We need the pinch of hunger to make the lesson sink home. I think national attention should be directed to this subject and now is the time to do it.

"We ought to learn now to make greater use of other grains than wheat, we should use rye, oats and corn, above all corn, which is better food than wheat. The American working man's wife really does not learn to cook. She has no ideas of sconomy, nor of the health-giving and endurance-creating qualities contained in the various grains. Instructions in these things should be a matter of national George Long, head of the Inasmuch Mission, placed himself on record today as intensely in favor of a national em-

argo. He said:
"This is a splendid thought and a necessary one. The poor of this city could not meet an increase of even one cent in the cost of bread without a pinch and a corresponding amount of auffering average workingman's family of five live by actual schedule and has its aslary laid out and counted by the penny. So many cents are allowed for bread, many for meat and so many for this a cents pared off some other item. a family gets behind one week, telling how long it will tack them to

EIGHT-CENT BREAD IMPOSSIBLE. "Elight-cent bread, and I have heard

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LOST AND FOUND